But through them all I have preserved my faith For trials do not come by chance, The gravest an Alike are regulated by omniscient design; Still, I always have been puzzled to know just what

was meant By my sad misadventure with the sacrament munion-day I took the jug out of my cellar containing, as I thought, the proper bover-And carried it to church, where it became the moving cause Of grave suspicions which I could not easily as-

e solemn services began; the elder took a sip, id across his saintly features swept a gleam of mild surprise; at Deacon Failing swallowed some, and slightly hem'd and frowned, ok out his checkeved handkerchief and smothered several sighs.

made!
He made no noise, but silent sat, and simply equirmed about,
As if his whole interior was literally flayed.

Then Sister Jessup drank some, and, Gracious low she coughed! sed as though she'd strangle with the irritat-It seemed as though the transfer in dose, in dose, which brought the moistur from her eyes, and shook her glasses off From their accustomed place upon her agitated

And thus, on each communicant, the contents of that jug
Wrought strange effects—contortions, paraxysms, faces wry—
Excepting Brother Brown, who smacked his lips
with keen delight.
And looked around at me with winks most odiously

The faces of the wicked, in the remoter pews, Were speedily pervaded by a contagious grin; While the righteous seemed indiguant, and sternly gazed at me.

As if I had committed the unpardonable sin.

A chill suspicion of the truth crept through my shuddering brain,
As if I were the victim of some paralyzing drug.
The cup came round, I tasted it. Ah, bitter cu

and refreshed themselves for a time at the China store, and then, accompanied by Wang Chu, placed themselves and baggage in his boat to be ferried over. It puzzles me to learn why I should be thus mortiidential scheme was helped by thus exposing me. For, to this day, I can't persuade my brethren in that church That I am not addicted to drinking privately.

## TIMID SIMS.

"Timid Sims," as he was called, was

held in very inferior repute among the boys at Texas Bar, because he had backed down before a six-shooter. A man on Texas Bar might be lacking in many covered a multitude of sins. "Sand was the jocular translation for "grit. " Sand' Sand, in a locality possessing but little law and less order, was an absolute essential to a good standing in Texas Bar. Timid Sims was a pale, slender, inoffensive, dreamy character, whose general aspect and manner gave you the imthat he didn't know exactly what he had come into the mines for! indeed, that he didn't exactly know what he came into existence for. He had a body to clothe, shelter and feed, and it was imperative that he should was not strong enough to do an able-bodied man's work. No one would employ him, even when hands were needed in the river claims during the businest the river claims during the busiest in the river claims during the busiest season; a circumstance which seemed to puzzle Sims exceedingly, until at last lee was plainly told by one of the rougher and more outspoken miners that he "couldn't keep his lick with other men anyway, and the best thing he could do was to go into a grocery store, tend bar, or keep school."

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Sims, however, would mine. He borrowed a rocker, procured a very limited supply of flour, pork and potatoes on his besetting sin for gambling, and the Sims, however, would mine. He borcredit at the store, took possession of a dust had all gone into the maw of the described log cabin at the further end of the Bar, patched up the roof wish old boards which came floating down the river, and tried at night to sleep comfortably on the floor in his scanty
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should remain a feather! with one arm uphitted, as he out paying them a visit.

was shot past, he held out to the Chinaman the life-preserving line, which the
was born and reared in the vicinity of He worked here and there should remain at home during the after-bank, sometimes washing over noon and make himself comfortable, for

"Conquer we Must" claim, that "any more of that sort of thing would lead to Wang Chu and his passengers sailed bullets. So Sims "took water," and was smoothly along until the upper eddy be-obliged to take up with a fragment of the ing reached, the boat's head was turned ground he had discovered.

round he had discovered, into the mid current. Then it seemed as if seized by a monster. It was whirled unmanageable in the most quiet waters. Chu. It was dashed against the Black One aim in its construction had been to Bock, and pressed under by the current. use as much old lumber as possible. Wang Chu sprang on the rock. The When Wang Chu had finished "The Ark," as the miners termed it, he painted two great eyes in the bows. Thereby he deemed he had made it a rational, living, seeing creature. When it was first set affoat there was a dedicatory gone through it all as though nothing was greyhound of great size, belonging to a made a narrow escape from death. burning of crackers, joss-sticks, other pow-wowing, and an increased consump-seconds, four human beings snatched disease. He was 12 years old, and betion by Wang Chu and his contempora- from life to death! tion by Wang Chu and his contemporaries of gin and opium. After this the
ill-starred and ungainly craft floated in
ill-starred and lop-sided fashion in a
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generally a lodgment of the "Ark" a quarter of a mile below its starting point on the opposite side, and a suspension ngh why I was afflicted I could not always of all Wang Chu's other business until see; of trails were quite barrowing—some mere anit was towed by hand against the cur-

at last said Sims.
"No, don't go," said some one among rent back again. All the white men on the river we agreed on one point, that the "Ark" would drown somebody ere-its mission was ended. On this being told Wang Chu, as an additional precaution he painted another eye in the stern, sacristop you. We've as good a right to stop a man from committing suicide as iced a pig to some Mongolian marine deity, burnt more joss-sticks, and an iminated the ceremonies with another outpouring of gin and opium.

In the summer time a California mountain attenuated, feeble stream

when swollen by the long continued

rains of winter, or the melting snows of

Sierras in the spring, its quiet, peaceful character vanishes; it becomes a turbu-

and foams past, and your voice is caught from your lips and hurled into indistinct-

mark, when five Chinamen, encumbered

with their blankets, bundles, rockers,

jacks, pans, and shovels, came stringing down the Park Hill trail. They stopped

bursts than a regular current.

with a chance partner, was working or

Sims was always picking up the waifs,

them as partners, and trusted them as

freely as though they had come bur-dened with trunks full of endorsements

and testimonials of good character. Sometimes they robbed him; sometimes

they got drunk and made his house a

pandemonium; sometimes they effected

the bank near by. -

There was a murmur of assent from the bystanders. Sims turned away and walked toward his cabin. When again he emerged, it was with a cocked six-shooter in his hand. He came straight that one may ford at every few hundred yards; an alternation of rivulets, mo-tionless pools, bowlder covered islands, toward the group and speke: and great granite bowlders, rearing themselves high out of the waters. But

spot. All measures to float him a line,

by which he might be hauled on shore,

"I'll swim off and take a line to him.

he crowd; "it's certain death!"
"I will!" said Sims.
"No, you won't—not if I can help it,"

said Jim Freemantle, "You're wrong

to try it; and if you do, we're going to

proved abortive.

"You say you will stop me from swimming off to the Black Rock. I do not intend that you shall. You have succeeded in making my life thoroughly miserable on this Flat by injustice, taunt and abuse, and now that there's a chance of getting rid of it you want to pack of cards, because you've got a fight-ing reputation to keep up at any cost, and you dare not live to be called coward ness. From "'49" upward, every one of these mountain gold-bearing streams has claimed a long list of vietims, and many a brave fellow has been caught in their deadly embrace never to be seen afterward.

The Stanislaus was "booming" one Tom Wilson's cabin, when I nursed him through the smallpox. Not one of you dare go a prospecting as I did on the headwaters of the Owen's river and camp out for weeks alone, fifty miles from the nearest settle-ment. And I'm not afraid of the river, savage as it looks; for the roar of its waters, as I've listened to them many a ong night in my cabin, has been kinder voice than any of yours, and if I down, I want the Stanislaus to bury me somewhere deep down in its channel, where your hands at least may never A quarter of a mile below their start-

the Stanislans at this point was no width. Shrinking timidity, the baffled hesitation of former days, had disappeared. It this compass betwixt rocky walls, rushed was another man who passed through rather in a succession of great waves or the crowd, another being who had, as it This, in were, suddenly risen up and usurped the fact, was the upper entrance of the Big Canon, two miles in length, and by reabody of Timid Sims. "He's got the sand, by ---," said

son of the rocky walls and raging current, no mining could ever be successfully accomplished here at the most favorable season. Directly opposite the Black Rock, on a little knoll, was the cabin of Timid Sims. He, in company with a change postney was working or Alick Ware.

Jim Freemantle walked hastily a little ahead of the rest. "Look here, Sims," said he, with a more kindly intonation in his voice than ever he had used in speaking to him before; "look here—

The Sot are said, by ", the circumstances one is scarcely conscious of motion in a balloon—all this impressed him so powerfully that his despondency gave way to enthusiasm, and from that hour aeronautics became to him a passion. At the time of his death he had probably made about 300 ascensions, which was excessions, which was excessions. Alick Ware. come back, boy—if you go in, you're which, considering the brief space in only goin' to get drowned for a China-which they were made, is more, proporman—'tisn't worth it anyhow—and—and stragglers, and castaways drifting about the country. His house and scanty larwe've made a mistake, and you're grit, aeronaut that ever lived. der were ever open to them. He took

the grasp to detain him. "It's too make ascensions in connection with that late," said he. "I don't want your establishment during the summer. This kind words now. I don't need them. I engagement he most faithfully earried stand above you all, and I've known it out, to the satisfaction of his empolyers. this many a day. I'm going to prove to you that I don't fear death. If I should turn back, you'd say in less than a week mate skill. He had a firm belief that turn back, you'd say in less than a week I'd been playing a game of bluff. I al-ways knew I had grit enough in me. It wanted only your scorn and that poor creature's extremity bring it out." He walked for a few yards further up

the river bank, made one end of the light line he carried fast to a stake, divested himself of his upper clothing, and hold-ing the other end of the warp, plunged in. It was all over in a moment. Down

Mr. Donaldson leaves a brother and with race-horse speed he was borne on the surging muddy billows toward the Black Rock; down he came, borne like a feather! with one arm uplifted, as he out paying them a visit. poor creature eagerly grasped. But Sims could get no hold of the black and being well-to-do farmers. The Grim-

blacked. He words there and the bank, smeather sweaking over the bank of the b Freemantle's notices posted in the heart back full three hundred yards. For idea whether he had been there a half expostulated with this distance there were two smooth cur- hour or three hours, and as he gradually of his claim. He expostulated with him. He renewed his own notices which had been torn down. These were again snatched off, and his boundary stakes kicked over. This was accompanied by a threat from the proprietors of the craft on either side nearly opposite the aple his wife was, her face being turned toward him. He went up to her, put his hand on her head and fou cold. He did not notice any blood, and picked up the ax and carried it out of the room. When Mr. Jones got up to kindle a fire shortly after, Pan Wang Chu kept a "China store" a las il seized by a monster. It was whited hittle above Bixel's Flat. Wang Chu dealt principally in gin, salt fish, tea, and opium. In his leisure hours he had again out of sight and under. There from the body, having been struck at the constructed a boat for transporting parwas a momentary glimpse of the five base of the brain, and he says he must ties of his countrymen, who, from time in their migrations about the country in search of diggings, might desire to cross the river. It was built after the Chinese style of marine architecture. It was cumbrous, heavy, top-sided, and length, and clinging to her was Wang the base of the brain, and he says he must have thought he was fighting some wild beast to have struck such a blow. He sire to cross the river. It was built after the boat, bottom up from the lat was cumbrous, heavy, top-sided, and clinging to her was Wang later than the boat, but has no recollection of participating in the tragedy, for which he are the boat, but has no recollection of participating in the tragedy, for which he professes the greatest sorrow, saying he participating in the tragedy, for which he professes the greatest sorrow, saying he would not for the whole world have had

## children, six of whom are living.

his second wife, by whom he had nine

"Brownie," a famous thoroughbred and he departed satisfied that he had of the great proprietors of Scotland are fore he was brought to this country he

DONALDSON AND GRIMWOOD.

Biographical Sketches of the Lost Air-WASHINGTON H. DONALDSON was born in Philadelphia, April 7, 1840. His family were Quakers, and his father was one of the earliest photographers in his native city. Donaldson learned this business, and soon became an expert in it. In 1860 he was employed in a photographic studio in this city. He began to learn line engraving on stone, but as his health seemed to suffer from the confinement he took to ahtletic exercises, and finally became a teacher of gymnastics. From this he went into the sleight-of-hand business, and thence into the show usiness generally. He became an excellent performer on the trapeze, and was also a skillful tight-rope and wire walker. His introduction to aeronauties came about in a singular way. He had made the acquaintance of a certain lady at a small town in Pennsylvania, and many tender passages occurred between them. He had some sort of engagement at

character vanishes; it becomes a turbulent, roaring, treacherous monster; itsets death traps in every direction. Here a whirling eddy, smooth enough on its surface and seemingly harmless, yet possessed of invisible arms, more powerful than those of the devil fish, to suck and carry men down into its lowest depths; there a maeistrom, raging and roaring over the rocks hidden beneath. During the freshet the banks quiver and tremble as the immense power whirls and foams past, and your voice is caught from your first would risk your lives in a dispute over a pack of cards, because you've got a fight. another town near at hand, and subse-quent to his performances the landlord of the hotel said: "There is a balloon about that time, he did not possess a third of the sum, but, as it came out that the landlord was a relative of the by some hound who would pick your pockets had he a chance. Not one of you dare go near Tom Wilson's cabin, when I nursed him through the small-very great reduction upon the original perfectly fearless men that ever lived, but he admitted that he had no sooner than balloon than the Donaldson was one of the most got possession of the balloon than the Kentucky Legislature, and under Gov. most gloomy forebodings filled his mind.

However, he determined to make an asState. At the time of his death he had a consion. Accordingly he went to Read-ing, and having made all the necessary mg, and inving inace at the tecosary preparations, he ascended on the 31st of August, 1871. It was a trapeze balloon, that is, it had no car, but the aeronaut sat upon a small bar of wood suspended bowlder, which for centuries had pitted itself against the stream. It was not more than 150 yards from the shore, and the Stanislans at this point was not more than double that distance in width. Here the waters, suddenly narrowed to this compage between the stream of haunted with premonitions of death, but no sooner had he reached the upper regions than a complete revolution took place in his thoughts. The astounding heavity of the spectagle of the earth as beauty of the spectacle of the earth as seen from a balloon, the exhibitantion of spirits which follows an ascent, and the spirits which follows an ascent, and the wonderful and unexpected serenity of atmospheric travel—for, under ordinary circumstances one is scarcely conscious of motion in a balloon—all this impressed in love with her, succeeded in obtaining

> tionately to time, than those of any other In the early part of 1874 Donaldson that's all. Here, take my hand."
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> In the early part of 1874 Donaldson entered into an engagement with the managers of Barnum's Hippodrome to balloons, at no very distant future, would be utilized for purposes of travel, transportation of mails, and so on. He bethe employment of some motive force in the propulsion of balloons, and he did actually invent a little flying machine which eperated very successfully inside

but he remarked coolly, looking over his was made by Beauchamp that his wife prime.

Hardscrabble?" "Very well," said the man.

fool who didn't know that timothy was a good thing to graft on huckleberry bushes, and he died in four hours."

Erickson, down on Eagle creek?"
"Well, I've heard of him."

the happy father of twins, and congratu-lated him on his success so late in life. He fell dead within twenty minutes, romance of real life was made the basis He fell dead within twenty minutes.
There are lots of similar cases, but it don't matter. I'll just cross your name off, though you don't look strong, and there's a bad color on your nose."

"See here, Mr. Editor," said the subscriber, looking somewhat alarmed, "I seriler, looking somewhat alarmed, "I like in the was made and a novel which was largely bought up, it is said, by Sharp's friends. Later, about eighteen years ago, a drama was written (by John Savage, I believe, the Irish poet) founded on the Beauchamp history. it happen. The murdered woman was believe I'll just keep on another year; 'cause I always did like your paper; and, come to think about it, you're a young

man, and some allowance orter be made,

An Unfortunate Suicide. A very curious case, says a Washingof water was accomplished with a vast accomplished with a vast hold; and between him and the shore amount of outeries and gabbling on the part of Wang Chu and his crew, who mingled their frantic paddling, when in the heaviest current mid-stream, with an one.

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Gradually the population of Texas Bar orders to each other. The result was a balance of \$1,600 in his that there was a balance of \$1,600 in his that there was a balance of \$1,600 in his that there was a balance of \$1,600 in his that there was a balance of \$1,600 in his arrive of \$1,600 acres; Duke of Athavor on an old account. This officer arrive and a painted his picture; and a cast of the whole body has been taken, upon which his skin will be mounted, after which it will be preserved in the account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made that, by an error in account to be made. The discovery was then made the shore that there was a balance of \$1,600 in his favor on an old account. This officer arrive is that there was a balance of \$1,600 in his favor on an old account. This officer arrive is account. T

had been deducted from the account of an officer in another department, where it probably belonged, and credited to this officer of the War Department. This discovery explains a very lament-able suicide which occurred about the time this original error was made. The officer from whose account this sum had been wrongly deducted was charged with a defalcation of that amount. He was not able to prove his innocence, and took his own life. The accounts are said to clearly show that the suicide is due to the criminal error of some clerk

AN HISTORICAL TRAGEDY. The Killing of Col. Sharp, at Lexington

in the war days.

Ky., and Subsequent Suicide of the Mur-derer and His Wife. A Lexington (Ky.) correspondent of

the Cincinnati Commercial revives the incidents of the bloody and romantic Among other graves worthy of remark in this cemetery, writes this correspondent, I found one bearing the name Solomon P. Sharp. The inscription on the dark gray monument states that he "was assassinated while extending the hand of hospitality, on the morning of Novem-ber 7, 1825, in the 38th year of his age," with the text added: "What thou know est not now, thou shalt know hereafter.' Col. Sharp was in his day one of the foremost men of Kentucky. During the administration of James Madison he had served two terms in Congress, at which time he was the room-mate and intimate friend of John C. Calhoun, who is said to have declared that Sharp was "the oldest man of his age that had ever crossed the mountains." He had previ-ously been several times elected to the settled in Frankfort, as a very successful lawyer, but had recently elected to the Legislature as the cham-pion of the "Relief party." pion of the "Relief party."

A few years previous Sharp had met a young lady named Ann Eliza Cook, and he had seduced her. She was a young lady of good family, of fair cultivation,

her promise to become his wife on condition exacted by her that he should kill Col. Sharp. This promise was made— the marriage took place. Some time—a year or two, perhaps—passed, and Sharp still remained alive. Perhaps the trouble would have passed and been forgotten had not the seduction been mentioned as against Sharp's character during the warm political campaign in which he was elected to the Legislature. On this charge being brought against him, Col. Sharp treated it slightingly, and stated in public, it is said, that a certificate was in evidence that this child born of Miss Cook had a black face. This added insult to the original injury, and the secret writing of Beauchamp's promise came out distinctly at its breath. The Sunday evening before the General Assembly met, Beauchamp (who lived in another part of the State) entered Frankfort, and, finding the hotels full, put up at the private house of a gentleman named Scott, two or three squares south of Sharp's residence. Late at night he went around to the house in which Sharp resided-the large old brick which I have mentioned—and, going to a side door (though others say it was to the front door), he knocked. Sharp was awakened, and asked who was there. front

"Do you know Jim Sowders, down at alone in his cell (it seems they were very "Well, he stopped his paper last week because I thought a farmer was a blamed while, as the time fixed for the execution

time before the hour designated, request was made by Beauchamp that his wife might be permitted to remain with him alone in his cell (it seems they were very tenderly attached to each other) for the purpose of their last leave-taking, and this privilege was granted. After a while, as the time fixed for the execution as a thand, the officers entered the prison cell and found the wife dying with the wound of a pen-knife in her breast, and the husband himself also fatally stabbed. They had determined to clude the law and die together. But, as the time for the execution had come, Beauchamp was taken, in his dying condition, out upon the scaffold and hung. The bodies of the husband and wife together. Subsequently this tragic romance of real life was made the basis of a novel which was largely bought up, it is said, by Sharp's friends. Later, about eighteen years ago, a drama was written (by John Savage, I believe, the Irish poet) founded on the Beauchamp history.

\*\*Large Landed Estates.\*\*

In this country, we think 15,000 or 20,000 acres a large landed estate. Some of the great proprietors of Scotland are far ahead in acreage of any in this country. The Duke of Sutherland owns in Telegraphic Market Reports. was at hand, the onicers effected the prison cell and found the wife dying with the wound of a pen-knife in her wife dying with the wound of a pen-knife in her breast, and the husband himself also fatally stabbed. They had determined to elude the law and die together. But, as the time for the execution had come, was at hand, the onicers effected the prison cell and found the wife dying with the wound of a pen-knife in her according to the company of the company of the prison cell and found the wife dying with the wound of a pen-knife in her according to the company of t "Well, I've heard of him."
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try. The Duke of Sutherland owns in fee simple, 176,343 acres; Duchess ef Sutherland, 149,879 acres; Sir J. Math-

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market FINANCIAL.

The money market has been steady with a fair demand for favors and liberal quantities of loanable funds. Rates 6@7 per cent, for short time. Government bonds firm and steady as

Buying.

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8. 5-20's of '64 (ex. int.) 115 g

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BREADSTUFFS. The grain markets were again active and more or less excitement prevailed, while the incidents of the bloody and romantic changes and fluctuations in values and serior of the serior changes and fluctuations in values and serior of the serior changes and fluctuations in values and serior of the market than any other circumstance. The advices from the East at times foundest sensation all over the country. the market than any other circumstance. The advices from the East at times quoted a firmer set of markets, and again weakness and depression; but, taken all in all, local speculative causes more than counteracted the effect that would naturally be expected from the tone of the markets at the East. The receipts were larger all round, showing a more marked increase, however, when compared with the arrivals fer the same time last year. The shipments were lighter all round, and the result was quite a liberal increase in the stock in store. The shipping interests were slow in taking hold, and about the only inquiry for eash grain was from July shorts who had not made provision for their maturing contracts. The unsettled weather would always cause an upward movement in values, while a change to favorable weather, would favor a downward mevement. At the would favor a downward mevement. At the

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There was considerable of a reaction in this market from the previous week, the excitement that at that time prevailed giving way to quietness, and the tendency of values was decidedly downward. The amount of business transacted during the week was light, and the bulk of the trading was in the way of transfers of contracts from one mouth to another at the difference of about 20c per brl, on mess pork, and 17½@20c per 100 lbs, on lard. There was but little change in the tone of either Eastern or European advices, and the market was governed mainly by local influences. As compared with a week ago mess pork has declined governed mainly by local influences. As compared with a week ago mess pork has declined 40c per brl., lard 30c per 100 lbs., and meats \(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\preceq^{\infty}\) (\preceq^{\infty}\) (\preceq^{\inft

There was considerable improvement in the butter market during the week just past. There was quite an active demand on shipping account, and a fair amount was taken for repacking purposes. The arrials during the week were only moderate and some reduction is noticeable in the stock. Of real choice the supply was light, and such orades were hold with see. ticeable in the stock. Of real choice the supply was light, and such grades were held with considerable firmness, though the commoner qualities sold at former prices. The following are the classifications adopted by the Butter Association at their last convention, for which grades the quotations are given below: Extras—Shall be composed of selections from the finest grades of fresh made sorts, and shall be of the highest standard of table butter. Firsts—Shall be a good quality of butter, of uniform natural color, in season, sweet and properly seasoned, in good uniform style of package, and in good condition. Seconds—Shall consist of a good, sweet, solid grade of butter, uniform in color, in good style of package, and in good condition. Thirds—Shall embrace all sorts between the quality too poor to be classed as seconds, and the grade above grease butter. The folion of the grade above grease butter. lowing were the closing quotations: Quotable at 21@25c for extras, 17@20c for firsts, 15@17 awakened, and asked who was there.

Beauchamp answered by giving the name of one familiar to Sharp—in another part of the State, where the latter had formerly lived, but changing the second initial of this person's name—

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	OATS-No. 2	60	66	61
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	Land	12	@	13

MILWAUKEE, 6 00 @ 7 50 WHEAT-No. 1 ... Conn-No. 2. OATS-No. 2... BARLEY- No. 2. CINCINNATI. WHEAT-Red ..

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Tiger-Hunting in India.

A party of the dignitaries of a village in India having been informed that a tiger was eating up the bullocks in the vicinity, a hunt was organized to destroy the tigers, one of which was reported be a man-eater. The personages who joined in the pursuit were, besides his Highness Ali Shah, his brother Aga Jungee Shah, and his two sons, Agr Shahabudin Shah and Aga Nooroodin Shah, all keen sportsmen. On ascending an adjoining hill they espied three tigers crouching down in a hollow at the foot of the eminence. The party here divided themselves into two groups, with the object of cutting off the of the brutes, and approached them cautiously. When one of the groups had got within twenty yards of the tigers, with just a few bushes between, the largest among them set up a terrific roar and made his way to the side of the hollow where his Highness Ali Shah and son were on the watch. A well directed bullet from the hollow sent him bounding in some bushes hard by, disabled, but not very seriously damaged. The report roused his fellow denizens of the forest, each taking a different direction. At this juncture a single shot from Aga Jungee Shah's piece took fatal effect, and his fellow experienced the same fate at the hands of his Highness Ali Shah, who fired twice. The remaining tiger had next to be dispatched, and after an hour and a half's fruitless search he too was bagged. The largest animal is said to have committed frightful ravages, having devoured no less than two hundred head of cattle, wounded one man The villagers and eaten another. thronged to the spot where the careas lay, and warmly thanked his Highness

Two young men of Mount Pleasant, Wis., went hunting the other day. They came upon what they supposed to be a big wolf, which they shot. They got their reward of \$5 for the scalp and sold the skin to a man for another \$5. Since then a neighbor has been hunting for his big "yaller" dog which strangely disappeared about that time.

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